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Court ruling could affect SSU speech codes

by Janet Parenti, news editor

Salisbury State University's code of conduct prohibiting racial, discriminatory or ethnocentric harassment may no longer be legally sufficient to stand up in court, said Dean of Students Carol Williamson.

The code's constitutionality is being questioned because of the recent Supreme Court ruling addressing hate crime ordinances.

A symposium at the University of Maryland at Baltimore on Oct. 29 titled "Group Tensions on Campus: Hate Speech and the First Amendment" examined the impact of the Supreme Court decision on University of Maryland System speech codes.

The June 1992 R.A.V. vs. St. Paul, Minnesota decision struck down the St. Paul law barring bigoted acts, such as burning crosses or painting swastikas, that arouse "anger, alarm or resentment in others on the basis of or race, color creed, religion or gender."

Williamson said, "People wanted to go to the symposium and hear a way that we could

eliminate [hate speech] and discipline for it. However, we learned that you can't go after the speech, but you can go after the conduct."

"Why is lashing out with your arms [punishable] behavior, but lashing out with your tongue isn't?" asked Williamson.

John Fields, associate dean for minority affairs, reports

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-Carol Williamson, Dean of Students

from the symposium, "Colleges who have been overzealous about [prohibiting hate speech] and put forth a rigid speech code have overstepped the [freedom of speech] line."

Salisbury State's code prohibits "invectives, slurs or credible threats of violence or threats of property damage, directed at an individual(s) because of race, religion, ethnic background, gender or sexual orientation with the intent to harass, demean or intimidate the victim(s), and

which inflicts serious emotional injury or would likely cause the victim(s) to retaliate in such a manner as to breach the peace."

The effect the Supreme Court ruling has on speech codes "comes up and hits you in the face," said Williamson. "The First Amendment allows all kinds of speech."

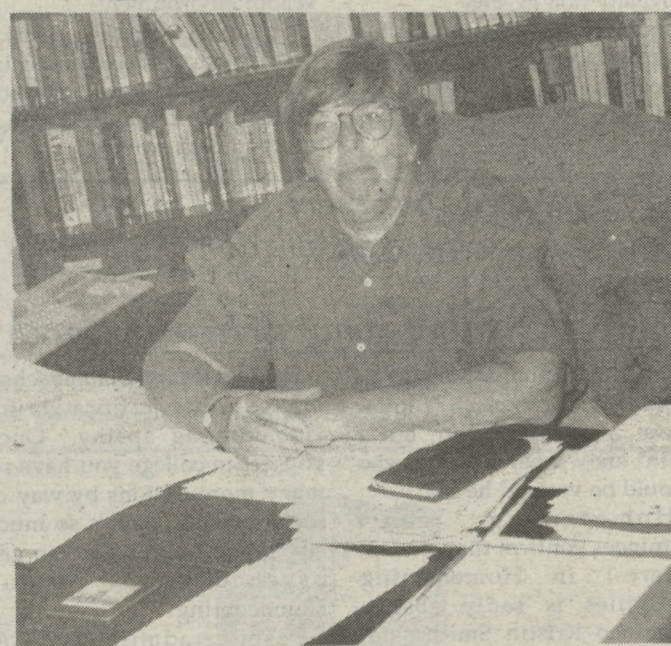
Fields said of the Supreme

Court's decision protecting all speech, "My concern is if you call me a 'nigger' today, there is really nothing I can do about it."

The Supreme Court decision's legal ramifications for university codes have not yet been clearly defined.

Chesapeake RA Anne Lang expressed confusion about what can be done in response to discriminatory hate speech on campus. "I walked away from the symposium

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(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

Dean of Students Carol Williamson said that SSU's speech code may not stand up in court.

RA's act as role models at SSU

by Lauren Weis, staff writer

By serving as part of the residence life staff, students take on a great deal of responsibility.

According to Sandy Mayeda, area director and Kathleen Groutt, director of Housing and Residence Life, resident assistants are expected to serve as role models for the rest of the student body.

see is the change in lifestyle necessary for some people.

Mayeda says, "RA's have to decide what constitutes good role modeling. This is especially true in regards to drinking and partying."

"Even if an RA is 21, he or she must carefully consider how they will act and where they will go. Being an RA, a person represents their school at all times. As a habit, many RA's,

"I love my job, but the time tables and deadlines they place upon us are sometimes unrealistic."

- Choptank RA Jason Stanley

As Byron McCrae, resident assistant in Pocomoke Hall said the most positive aspect of serving as an RA is the strong relationships formed with both residents and other members of the residence life staff.

One aspect of working as an RA that most residents do not

RD's and AD's try to stay away from places frequented by students in order to prevent rumors from forming."

Some RA's requested their names not be printed, to avoid being reprimanded.

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Intramural rules adopted to encourage involvement

by Michelle VanNess, feature editor

Every year the campus recreation office offers SSU students a chance to stay in shape, have fun and "go for the gold" (okay -- a tournament title) by providing 29

categories.

Dave Brown, director of Campus Recreation, says that the divisions are not divided into separate categories in order to be discriminatory towards women.

On the subject of having more coed teams Brown

involved.

Brown said, "We are trying to get more women to participate."

For instance, both coed floor hockey and softball have special rules that are designed to help women have a more active role on the team.

In floor hockey there is a rule that gives women two points, as opposed to one, when they score a goal.

Some women view this rule as being discriminatory. Freshman Amy Rose states, "It seems sexist. They're obviously saying that women are not equal."

According to Brown this rule (continued on page 2)

"It seems sexist. They're obviously saying women are not equal."

-SSU freshman Amy Rose

intramural sports activities for the campus.

Many of these activities are coed, but some such as flag football and three-on-three basketball are divided into separate men's and women's

comments, "There should be and can be. If the interest is there we will have it."

In fact, Brown said that many of the intramural sports have been geared towards women so that more will become

Homecoming fails to arouse interest at SSU

by Heather Holland, staff writer

In keeping with the tone of general apathy that seems to perpetually surround SSU school functions, it's hardly surprising that interest in the 1992 Homecoming elections is virtually non-existent.

Indeed, few students are even aware that an election is upcoming, and those that are are usually unable to name even one candidate.

recall Homecoming in high school as a tradition embraced with almost unanimous enthusiasm.

Reasons for this contrast might stem from the fact that students were more likely to know Homecoming participants in the closer high school environment.

Junior Rob Banks, confirmed that Homecoming "is not meaningful to most college students. It belongs more in high school."

"I've noticed that there's not much interest. . . a lot of people don't take it seriously."

-Homecoming nominee Kristin Smith

Freshman Shane Magagna's comment was typical. "I knew there was an election, but I didn't know when it was or who should be voting," he said.

Homecoming court nominees confirm that student interest in Homecoming festivities is sadly absent. Nominee Kristin Smith said, "I've noticed that there's not much interest . . . a lot of people don't take it seriously."

Smith reported that only 25 or 30 people attended last year's Homecoming bonfire, an event that is supposed to be a wild culmination of weekly festivities.

Fellow Homecoming nominee Tracy Kreiner complained, "I wish it was bigger on campus than it is."

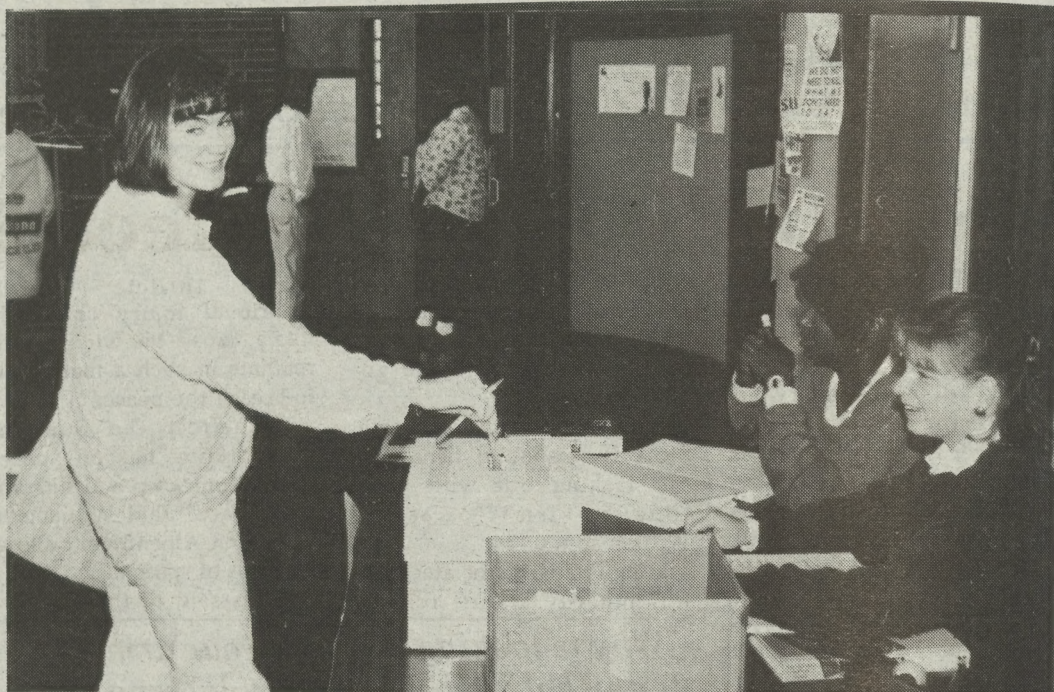
This obvious disinterest is a shock to many students who

Student Mary Stabilebacher, offered other justification for Homecoming apathy. "Once you get to college you have so many more options by way of social events. There's so much else going on, it's hard to get psyched up about Homecoming."

Despite admirable SGA efforts to involve students with a banner contest, casino night, pregame parties dances and a wing eating contest, some students find the ever-present lure of bars and keg parties to be stronger.

"Going to homecoming is something I'm not really interested in - I'd rather go out and party with friends," admitted sophomore Amy Randall.

Although student disinterest is strong, however, few people



Many SSU students did not participate in the voting to elect a Homecoming King and Queen because they were not familiar with the nominees.

were willing to condemn an activity as steeped in tradition as Homecoming.

Stabilebacher explained, "It's important to have, otherwise

it's just a bunch of people taking classes together."

Agreed Magagna, "It's such a traditional activity, it's the kind of thing that will always be

around."

And we can rest assured that Homecoming will always be around, even if student interest isn't.

Intramural rules open to change

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is a standard intramural rule across the country and is not meant to infer that women are of a weaker sex. He refutes, "We don't believe women are inferior at all."

Brown remarks, "It is believed that if a woman's goal is worth two points then a man is more apt to pass her the ball. They are more apt to see action."

Sophomore Tammy Young agrees, "I think it is good

The major consensus is that the rule is beneficial. Brown said that the issue was addressed at the captain's meeting and no objections were voiced.

However, Brown does reveal that if the majority of the students thought the rule should be changed then it would be.

He said, "If there were enough concern that it was not good we would change. We can do it. We are here for the

This system seems to be having a positive effect. Brown revealed that last semester over 700 students participated in intramural softball.

Intramural sports at SSU were created to allow the students to participate in a fun and friendly competition. Brown states that "very few games get out of control."

This has lot to do with the sportsmanship points that each team must accumulate in order to advance to the tournament.

Brown explains, "They must accumulate so many points to be eligible for the tournament." The more warnings, penalties and ejections a team has, the less points they will receive.

Brown stresses that if a student has any objections to the intramural sports rules, or if they want to see some events added they should voice their concerns to the recreation office.

Brown says, "We are open to ideas. All we need to do is hear from the students."

*"We don't believe women are inferior at all."
-Dave Brown, director of Campus Recreation*

because the guys might not pass it to you otherwise."

Many men also believe the two-point rule is beneficial. Ben Carver, junior, comments, "I like the rule, but I think the rule about having two girls on the court at all times is what gives the girls a lot of playing time."

"It will keep girls in intramural sports, otherwise it would be all guy teams."

students. If they don't want it, it's no problem."

Another step that campus recreation has taken to promote female involvement is to design a coed softball team that has no outs. Each player bats in every inning.

Brown states, "This was specifically designed to get women to participate. There is no pressure of making that third out."

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Homeless students juggle classes, despair

by Jeff Schnaufer, Special Correspondent

Los Angeles (CPS)--When John boards the bus after a long day of classes, he often falls asleep, not bothering to tell the driver to awaken him at the stop near his home. It's not because he doesn't care about getting home; it's because he doesn't have one.

John's situation is not an isolated case. Across the country, a growing number of college students are finding themselves in the ranks of the homeless, forced to juggle their dreams of success with the reality of survival.

"You have to go slow," said John, an auto mechanics student in his mid-30s at Santa Monica Community College in southern California. John, who holds a part-time job at the college, doesn't want his real name used because he doesn't want people to know he's homeless.

"Sometimes I sleep on the bus, taking the bus all the way into downtown Los Angeles and come back in time for classes in the morning. Sometimes I live in a motel for a week when I get paid. Sometimes I live in the streets. Sometimes I stay with a friend if he has a car."

Although there is no official number of homeless students in the United States, estimates of the total homeless population range from a conservative figure of 500,000 to 3 million, according to advocacy groups.

Even with such a large number of students needing so much, only a few colleges have addressed the problem directly.

One of the largest efforts has taken place in Florida, where the state Legislature passed an amendment earlier this year that exempts homeless students from paying laboratory and instructional fees at state-supported community colleges and universities.

While Hurricane Andrew added a significant number of students to Florida's homeless ranks, college officials said the new law and Florida's sunny climate had already attracted many homeless people who want to be students.

"Our percentage of homeless is higher than the general population. We have about 100 (homeless students) here," said George Young, vice president for student affairs at Broward Community College, which has about 50,000 students on three campuses.

Efforts to help the homeless are also taking place in Massachusetts. Last month, Suffolk University in Boston awarded a homeless man with a four-year scholarship. Kevin Davis, 31, began studying finance this fall under the private university's annual Homeless Student Scholarship Program.

"I always wanted to go to college and now I can," Davis said in a statement. "I have a wonderful opportunity to build a new future."

Students are also pitching in to help other students. At Michigan State University in East Lansing, students have joined with a local philanthropist to open a food bank for students who may live off campus and who are having financial problems, including any homeless students. To encourage participation, 20 percent discounts at the bookstore are being offered to donors, while recipients can receive food without having to prove their need.

Despite these efforts to help homeless students stay in school, rising tuition, cost-of-living increases and continued low wages are forcing more students to choose between attending classes and having a place to call home.

For example, John is on his third venture as a homeless student since moving to California from New York. He became homeless each time because he could not afford to pay for housing.

"I had found a two-bedroom apartment with a South African student. He rented me a room for \$280 and we split utilities," recalled John, who holds odd jobs and receives financial aid. "When the student finished the four years at UCLA, he was supposed to leave the country. I didn't have enough money to keep paying the rent."

With only \$400 a month in income from a part-time job and financial aid, John said he

has just enough to pay for food and bills, such as storage for his belongings, a student bus pass, and ironically, a Visa credit card obtained at a student rate.

The inability to pay for housing is so serious that some college officials are opening the doors to their homes and offices to keep students in school.

"The economy is stressing them," Young said. "I had a student body president who slept in the student body office for a month because he couldn't pay rent. We've let them take showers in the gym and sleep in the gym and the locker room. I've got people on my staff who will take people home with them."

Charles Kirby, 25, decided he would rather go homeless than sacrifice a quality education.

He decided to live in his van when he enrolled at California State University, Northridge.

After working for two years as a waiter, Kirby did not want to see his savings wasted on high rents, which can run as much as \$500 per month, even sharing a small apartment.

Working to pay that kind of rent would interfere too much with his grades, said Kirby, who lives off his savings and does not work. "I consider being a student a full-time job. I want to get the A's to go to graduate school," said Kirby, an English major. "I'm a serious student. I'm not just some hippie in a van."

"Why should I spend money on housing when I don't know what tuition is going to be next year? I want to be prepared," added Kirby, pointing out that CSUN's fees were raised 40 percent this year due to a California budget crisis.

But Kirby's decision to be homeless has had a cost, even if it is not rent. It's nearly (continued on page 5)

University president advises students to nap during class

Davenport, Iowa (CPS)-- Go ahead. Put your head down on your desk. It's okay to take a 10- to 15-minute snooze during class, the president of Teikyo Marycrest University says.

Students, staff and faculty at the Marycrest and Westmar campuses need to take naps or at least rest for a few minutes during the middle part of the day, said Joseph Olander, president of the school.

In his first directive after taking over Oct. 1, Olander pointed out that Latin, Asian and Mediterranean cultures have known for a long time

that naps are good for people "spiritually, mentally and physically."

"Therefore, I should like to encourage each of you, sometime between 1 and 2 p.m. every day, to take a 10 to 15 minute nap. Please take time away from work to refresh yourself by this simple 'wellness' program," the memo said.

"I would like to encourage faculty who are teaching during that hour to ask students to simply lower their heads at their desks with them and take a nap," Olander wrote.

Responses from students, faculty and staff have been mixed, although Olander says reactions have been mostly favorable.

"We want to build an international university. A 15-minute nap actually increases productivity, and it will give students a truly global understanding," he said.

Marycrest College was founded in 1939 as a private women's college and became co-educational in 1966. The 1,400-student campus was affiliated with the Teikyo University Group of Tokyo last year.



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RA job contains positive, negative aspects

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McCrae, who describes himself as straightforward said, "I have a really hard time with the whole role model thing. Being a perfect role model was

not my goal in becoming an RA.

"I think we can be role models by doing well in school [and following the rules], but I think it is unfair to expect RA's

to be more than just students. When people call RA's role models it sets us up for defeat. I should be able to relate to my students any way I want to."

Another negative aspect of the RA's job is the workload. As Choptank Hall RA Jason Stanley said, "I love my job, but the time tables and deadlines they place upon us are sometimes unrealistic."

RA's not only serve hall duty on the average of one weekend per month, but must complete one social, educational, or cultural program and bulletin board per month and attend all staff meetings.

In addition, RA's are expected to be on campus for most weekends. If an RA does happen to leave campus for more than 24 hours he or she is expected to inform their resident director or area

director before they leave the campus.

Students are informed of the job expectations in advance and RA's are paid for 17 hours a week.

One RA said, "This may seem like a fair amount, but 17 hours of pay does not cut it for a 24 hour a day job."

The reference to a "24 hour a day job" alludes to the open door policy RA's must follow. RA's are expected to be available for emergency situations at all times.

An emergency could be anything from handling a disciplinary action to counseling a resident with problems. Because of the 24

hour open door policy, the time of day that these situations arise is not usually a factor.

On top of serving in their job capacity most RA's are also full time students. According to Mayeda the RA's must maintain a 2.2 grade point average in order to keep their job.

One RA noted that RA's are only allowed to schedule one three-hour class per semester without permission from an area director.

Troy Herman, an RA in Dogwood Village, says he "has no complaints." He adds, "RA's should know what they are getting into before they take the job."

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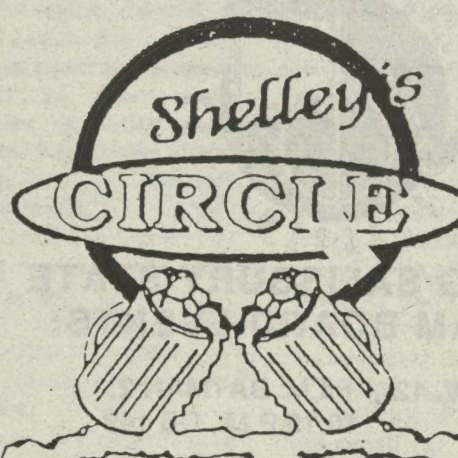
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disappointed. I thought we were going to be educated on how to deal with the problem."

"What struck me most [about the symposium] is that a lot of people are aware of the acts of intolerance, and they just don't know what to do about them," said Lang. "It seems like the school can't do

anything because of the First Amendment."

Williamson said, "Traditionally, we have tended to respond to hate speech by discipline. We now know that we cannot necessarily change behavior only by discipline. You have to look at the causes [of hate speech]."



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Homeless students try to lead normal lives

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impossible to lead a normal life, he says. He must photocopy textbooks to save money, eat only fruits, vegetables and other perishable foods because he has no cooking facilities, keep his van away from campus police and sneak into the gym to shower. He also gets lonely.

"I can't give any women my

phone number," Kirby said.

For some homeless people, however, college may be the last chance of a normal life.

"The two places I have lived, I found through school. In school, I found some kind of income," said John, who dreams of opening an auto shop one day. "If it weren't for school, I'd be on the street. I found people who cared."

Crime Beat

11/1 Possession of Marijuana:

A small amount of suspected marijuana and a bong was found in a student's vehicle parked in the Library Lot. Administrative action pending.

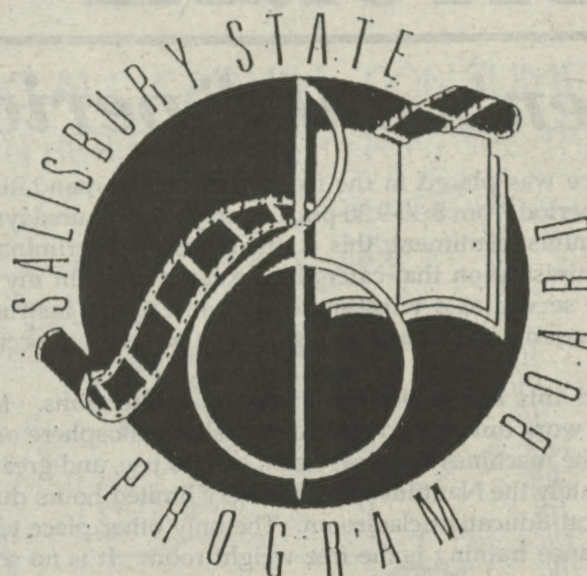
10/31 Alcohol Violation: Two students were in possession of open containers of beer in violation of the University Alcohol Policy.

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10/30 Theft: A student reported the theft of his bike from the Chester bike barn. The bike is described as a Diamondback "Topanga" mountain bike.

10/30 Alcohol Violation: Two underage students were in possession of two 12 packs of beer in Choptank Hall, in violation of the University alcohol policy. Administrative action pending.

10/31 Vandalism: The door to the store room in Dogwood village "M" bldg. was damaged when someone broke the door knob.



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EDITORIAL

'Women's only' period in weight room unjust

Recently a notice was placed in the free-weight room mandating a "Women's Only" period from 8:30-9:30 pm Tuesdays and Thursdays. In a swell of pro-feminist sentiment, this is one of many discriminatory moves by an administration that caters to the fairer sex. In my two years here I have served as a wrestling coach, an English instructor, and a graduate student, and I have seen this type of inequity occur at every level.

In all likelihood this action derived from good intentions. Most women choose to work out in the more comfortable atmosphere of the Nautilus room. The machines are new, clean, easy to use, and great for toning. Unfortunately the Nautilus room has very limited hours due to its use as a Physical Education classroom. The only other place to get progressive resistance training is the free-weight room. It is no secret that women prefer the upstairs to the downstairs. Many women have expressed to me their hesitation to work out in the free-weight room, largely due to the stereotypically repulsive behavior of the males. Let's face it, fellas--we sweat, grunt, spit, curse, and growl at the top of our lungs. Many of us also have had a tendency to consider the free-weight room "our territory" and do very little to encourage coeducational workouts there.

Nevertheless, the administration, despite its good intentions, has taken part in discrimination of the worst kind. It has catered to a group of individuals because they are women. Any complaint has been based on a personal dislike for a coed situation, not an inequity which presently exists. On Monday morning at 9:30 the lifters in the

free-weight room consisted of 8 women and 7 men. This is not a case of chauvinism or male domination. This is not even an exclusive situation, but it soon will be.

Anti-male sentiments are running high in the country right now. Anyone who doubts this need only tune in to the myriad talk shows who spend most of their air time discussing absent fathers, abusive husbands, sexual harassment and sexist language. The tendency to over-compensate the female has placed an unjust burden upon the male in general.

I know that by simply choosing this position I run the risk of being labeled a chauvinist. Hopefully we all know that every male that defends men's rights is not necessarily a chauvinist; not every African-American who defends the rights of minorities is a militant; not everyone who feels the pain of homelessness or joblessness is a bleeding-heart liberal, and not everyone who wants to tax the wealthy is a communist. This is a simple case of discrimination. If a "Women's Hour" is created then by our own Constitution there must be a "Men's Hour" to compensate it.

John V. Lowe

Editor's note: This piece was originally submitted in letter format. Due to its timeliness and pertinent points, I chose to include it on the editorial page.

Letters to the Editor

There is no bottom line

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a recently published letter concerning Question 6. Although I realize the vote for Question 6 will be over by the time this is published, the issue of choice for women is always important. First of all, I do not believe people who are pro-choice are "proponents of abortion." We are however, proponents of a woman having the right and the ability to do what she wants with her body.

No one should say "the bottom line is, abortion is wrong." Yes, abortion might be wrong for some women but for others it is the right choice. What is wrong however, is someone imparting his or her views on a woman's very personal decision. Question 6 might not be an ideal way to give women access to abortion but the important issue to remember is that women should have the freedom of choice.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Schill

Life is life

Dear Editor,

I agree with J. Brooks Truitt, and cannot "empathize" with the two letters written in response to his own.

Life is life. To take a life is wrong. Medical technology and science concur on this point; life begins at conception. Roe V. Wade, the present law of the land, is based on Roman law. Whereby, a father had a "right" to terminate the lives of his children throughout the "golden ages."

Our Constitution states that "no state shall deprive any person of life, liberty, or property." The Supreme Court has sanctioned murder by claiming that the unborn child is not a person as defined by the Amendment. The fallacy of the Court's reasoning is thus clear; liberty takes precedence over life as was the case in pagan Rome.

The liberty concept, our Court claims, is broad enough to encompass a so-called "right to privacy." Would it now be justifiable homicide to do away with prying neighbors or newsmen simply because

they disturb our privacy? Indeed, what is chosen is far more important than the right to choose, and with each individual freedom granted there should be a corresponding responsibility--not the elimination of the same.

The argument, moreover, that the child is a part of the woman's body does not hold

water. Can the mother stop the child from sucking it's thumb by any other means except abortion. The child, indeed, does not accept everything that is sent to it via it's mother, but only that which is necessary to sustain it's life. These discerning features distinguish the child from the mother's arm, leg, or any other part of "her body."

So, Marti Crispens, I return a question to you: Who are you, or anybody else, to interrupt the mysterious nature of God's operations which take place in the womb? Remember, Jesus said "when every you were doing it unto the least of these, you were doing it unto Me."

Sincerely,
Jonathan Barnes.

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Letter from Spain

Dear Editor,

Here are some more interesting, different things I've noticed.

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There are always steps to the first floor. What we would call the first floor is called the ground floor.

Peanut butter is nill but they have a chocolate cream and chestnut cream that are eaten in the same way as Peanut butter.

A rumba version of All My Luv Going to bars with my professors. The 50's and 60's clothes are back again!

Spanish children start school in Oct.

There are buildings here older than 2000 years. (Roman ruins, Castles)

Seville has walls.

Fish & seafood are always served whole, head and all.

Children go to bed after 11 p.m.

Children carrying their backpacks on luggage racks to school.

The bridge vibrates substantially when buses cross it.

Adios,

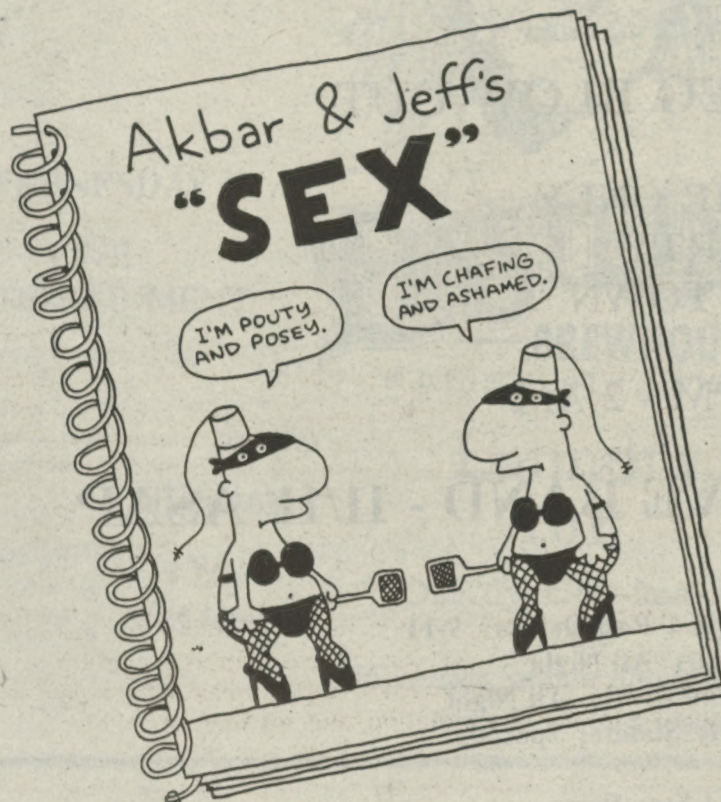
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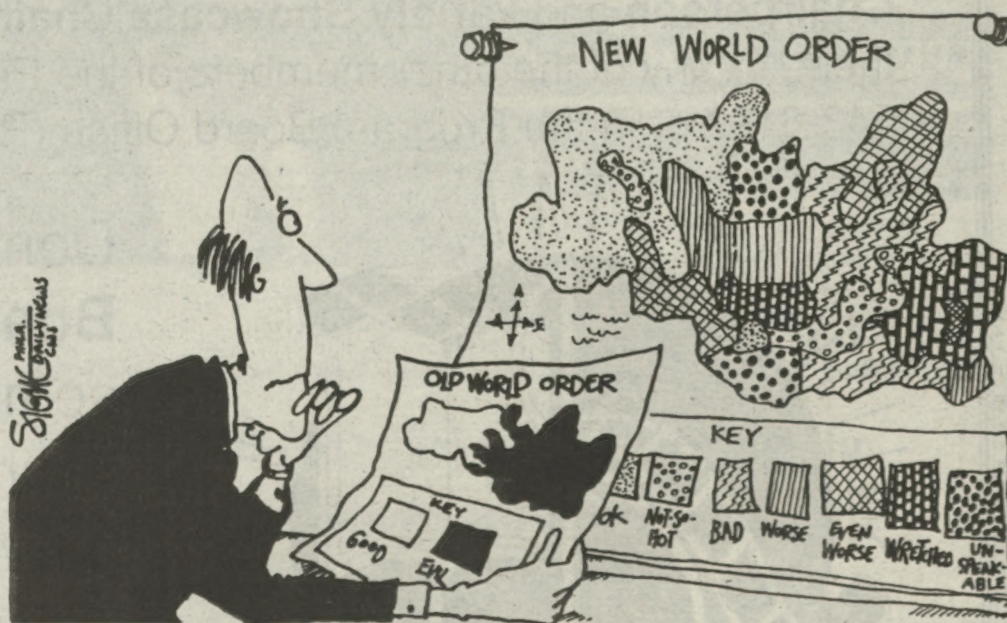
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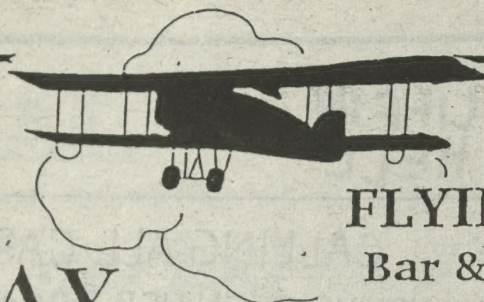
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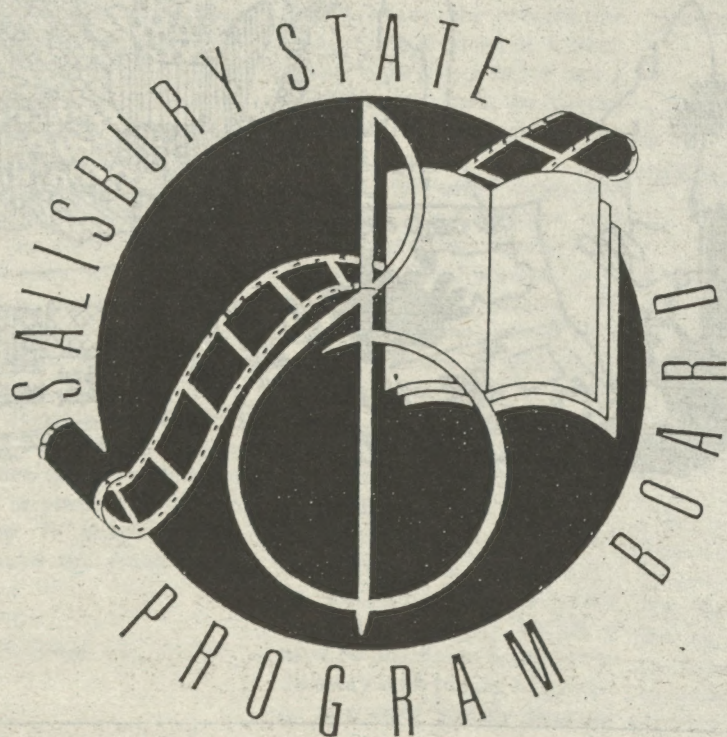
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Don't forget that the **Program Board** is planning events for next semester, and we would like your comments and ideas. Our next open meeting is **November 17, 1992 at 4PM** in the Program Board Office (Room 226 GUC). Everyone is welcome to attend.

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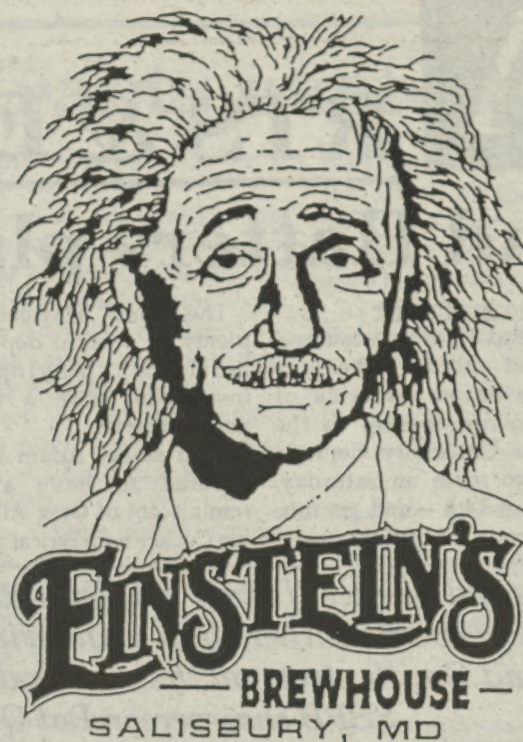
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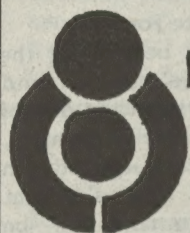
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Mad Hatters play the blues in Wicomico room

by Joe Orr, staff writer

The Mad Hatters, a national rock and roll act who may possibly be on the brink of stardom, are coming to the Guerreri University Center's Wicomico room on Saturday, November 14th -- and get this: admission is completely free!

The Mad Hatters have plenty of musical depth, each musician playing his instrument with a unique, polished style.

Lead singer Adam Hirsh is reputed to have a voice reminiscent of Greg Allman or Joe Cocker with lyrical prowess

"It would be nice if more students came to these events rather than wandering around Smith street on the weekends."

-SSPB chairperson Pat Quinn

If this is still not enough incentive to come out and see this bluesy, funky, folksy five-piece, consider that snacks, refreshments, and draft beer (for those with proper I.D.) will be made available.

The band will be taking the stage at 9 p.m. and finishing at approximately 11 p.m.

The Mad Hatters, whose roots are in Philadelphia, have obtained a considerable following since starting out in 1989.

They have played at such prestigious venues as Philadelphia's Chestnut Cabaret and The Marquee and The Wetlands in New York City. The Hatters have also opened up for acts like Blues Traveler, Widespread panic, and The Radiators.

to match.

The group isn't lacking in the guitar department either. With plenty of soul and technical expertise, axe-man Adam Evans will not disappoint.

Everywhere the Mad Hatters have played, they have been well-received, especially in California and Colorado. Happily, the next stop on their never-ending tour is right here on the SSU campus.

What's going on around here? Free admission and beer aren't commonplace occurrences here at Salisbury State, at least for the last few years.

Program board comedy/concert chairperson Pat Quinn sheds some light on the subject. "We're trying to get the students to come out and see the shows. That's why



(photo by Steve Eichner)

The Mad Hatters will perform live in the Wicomico room on Nov. 14. Admission is free and beer will be available to students who are 21.

we're offering beer and free admission.

"It would be nice if more students came to these events rather than wandering around Smith street on the weekends."

A truly Blues based band is another idea that has become extinct the past few semesters at the Wicomico room concerts.

When asked the reason for

the change in musical format, Quinn responded, "Having different kinds of bands and different types of music will hopefully bring more people to these events than there have been previously."

"We're also very interested in having more local bands play here."

Some of these acts may include the likes of Everything

and This Space For Rent.

WSUR will be playing the Mad Hatters' music and interviewing them the day of the concert here on campus.

The campus radio station has the Mad Hatters' album and their music can be requested and played on WSUR by calling 548-4760.

Relationships, politics explode in Aloes

by Kate Turner-Walker, staff writer

Betrayal. Confrontation. Apartheid. These are not easy subjects to encounter and *A Lesson from Aloes*, running in the Fulton Hall Theatre Nov. 18-23, is not an easy play.

According to Robert Smith, SSU Communications professor and director of *Aloes*, the play forces people to examine the issues "most of us don't want to deal with in our real lives."

"The bottom line," Smith says, "is that [the play] questions how institutions and ideologies affect relationships."

There are just three characters in *A Lesson from Aloes*, so each relationship within the play is explicitly exposed.

Piet Bezuidenhout, played by special status student Franz



A Lesson from Aloes will be performed in the Fulton Hall Theater from Nov. 18-23.

Wise, is a political activist in the movement against apartheid in South Africa. His passion for activism has been squelched since the organization he worked with crumbled.

Piet's interests now focus on his collection of aloe plants and his wife Gladys.

Gladys, played by transfer student Jennifer Carlson, has been mentally and emotionally destroyed by the turmoil in her country.

At the opening of the play she and her husband anxiously await the arrival of their friend Steve Daniels, a black man who has been jailed and then exiled from South Africa because of his work to end apartheid.

The crux of the play is in the second act when Steve, played by Charles Price, Jr., finally arrives at the Bezuidenhout

household.

Steve accuses Piet, his longtime friend and confidant, of being responsible for his capture and imprisonment. It is then that the audience is shown "what happens between three people when there is suspicion and doubt," says Smith.

"To care deeply for someone, to have a passionate, intellectual, and physical engagement with someone-- to trust them-- and then to think they would betray you is horrifying."

Smith continues, "The characters are searching for straight answers, but issues aren't always black and white."

Each performance begins at 8 p.m. with the exception of the show on Nov. 22, which begins at 2 p.m. For more information or to reserve tickets, call the box office at 543-6228.

Bella Donna's atmosphere attracts customers

by Benn Ray, staff writer

Don's Bella Donna. Why? It's not like Rosko's, Montana's, or even the Flying Club. As SSU alumni Dan Ferguson sums it up, "It offers more than any other local saloon.

"Atmosphere, beer, an uncle-like bartender and all the shuffle-board one can handle. For me Don's is a seductress that can't be resisted."

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-SSU alumni Dan Ferguson

It's not really the cloth ball cap and flighty bop-girl scene. So what is Don's Bella Donna? Regular Nick Nock calls it "a wide variety of flannels."

Don's is a great bar. If you thought it was a local red-neck hang-out, hit Don's on a Thursday night and all of your illusions will be shattered.

When you walk in to the Bella Donna, you just might see your Philosophy professor shooting shuffle-board while some of your English teachers have been masking-taped together on the dance floor.

Over in the corner you could see a drunken Physicist babbling "I had a foxalypse oncet, damn near kilt me." Stay away from the Physicist.

What's the charm of Don's? Well, it's like being at home and having a party except that you don't have to worry about the destruction, mess or the cops.

I used to hate country music—I mean I would rather be Epi-ladied by albino feminists than listen to country music. However, the Bella Donna's jukebox has changed all that.

Now, I can appreciate the beauty of Billy Ray Cyrus' "Achy Breaky Heart," and I own Hank Williams, Patsy Cline and Johnny Cash discs.

Don's jukebox is amazing—one minute George Michael, the next George Jones. It has everything from James Brown to the Charlie Daniels Band. People dance to "Mac the Knife" in this place. You will hear "Ring of Fire" so many times in one night that when you go home you will dream of Johnny Cash.

On a good night, the song is played a minimum of 27 times, each time everyone in the bar lets out a Mexican fiesta

scream and sings along—sorry hip dudes, no Nirvana on this jukebox.

The bar serves beer and wine only. However, pitchers are only \$4.75 and drafts are only \$1.10. Besides that, Don's bartender Bob is the most amazing man to ever sling a beer.

One minute he is running around the bar in his inflatable Redskins helmet, the next moment he's discussing the philosophical implications of

Rudyard Kipling's works.

When asked how he likes all the college kids coming in he said "I love the kids. The younger they are, the younger I feel. That is as long as they have their ID's."

If Don's is about "Ring of Fire," it is also about shuffle-board. If you haven't played this, go give it a shot. You will stand for hours drinking and trying to master

"I like Dawn's 'cause it's easy to spell," said Jim Rapp, city zookeeper.

"I like Don's because Princeton Laundry is next door," said Brian Aurand, former SSU English teacher.

"I like the wide selection of freaks to choose from. My—so many," said Courtney Davis, student.

"Paneling—I love paneling. I feel like I'm in an Allman Bros. video," said Steve Messick, social worker.

"The dark, seedy atmosphere, because the bathroom smells like toothpaste and for the rockin' jukebox selection," said Stacey Wachter, student.

"Because the female bathroom smells like mint," said Kelly Pavlovsky, SSU English teacher.

"Who says I like it?" asked Terza Motkowski, teacher.

Okay, so that question was a little presumptuous. So I needed to rephrase my question. I asked people why did you come to the Bella Donna. This is when I ran into either the drunk or the grossly

you like Don's or why are you here?

"Because it's unlike the Circle Bar on a Thursday night where everyone is an athlete or a wannabe athlete," said Susan Anderson, regular.

"Don's makes me burn," said Stacey Aurand, teacher.

"Don's! It ain't the loneliest place to be. A buncha people sittin' at a bar," said Reverend Alan Reid.

"It's a great place to meet locals of this fine city of Salisbury. No, really," said Holly Cather, student.

As you can see from their responses, people love the

Bella Donna. It's away from the slime of the Salisbury bar/pick-up scene. Don's is a great place with an honest and sincere atmosphere.

As regular customer, Martin Christian hit the proverbial nail in the face, "Just when Thursday night was an all-hell TV observance, 'Ring of Fire,' by Johnny Cash, plays in Don's famous Bella Donna and Salisbury boredom is cured forever."

If you still don't believe, stop by Don's Bella Donna next Thursday night and you'll see the light.

Poetry

Losing Lost Friends

I have tried to save my friends from God,
but I have lost three already.
One, a dolt, offered himself to relentless

Christian spin-cycles.
I've seen it happen, this brain-squashing
test of will. They descend

to Devil level. Five will surround you,
it may as well be fifty,
with answers for everything from Holy

Bibles is each hand.
It's all about my second friend, a sheep,
a conformist who loves

Christ for friendship and social events—
Bible study, church on Sunday,
revivals. They all need acceptance, I

guess, but the saddest
case the third, an intellectual who could
compare Baudalaire

to Jim Morrison, took LSD for radical
reality in his poetry
and smoked and cussed and drank and fucked.

I lost him. I hate
him now, he's capped and erased and he
loves me, prays for my soul.

I tell him "go to hell", feel my head
and hand ache and look
toward the sky failing and asking, "Why?"

-Michael Skinner



(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

Don's Bella Donna attracts a variety of customers including SSU professors, students and chicken farmers.

the push of the puck.

Shuffle-bowling and pool are always popular and accessible. You don't have to wait for hours to get a shot at running the pool table.

Don's customers are a loyal and dedicated people. I asked both locals and SSU students why they liked the Bella Donna, their reasons are:

"It's all fun, country music, beer & Delmarva. Pure Delmarva," said Rob Miller, student.

"I like Don's 'cause it makes my liver swell," said Marc Gibson, student.

disoriented:

"What? They told me we were going to the Plump Parrot," said Adam Robinson, Red Weasel singer.

"What? I'm where? Don's Bella Donna? Why didn't you tell me before I dropped a dollar in the jukebox?" asked Franz Wise, chicken farmer.

"Where the hell is Don's?" asked Kim Finlayson, SSU English teacher.

This line of investigative questioning was getting me nowhere. So, finally I came up with: If you like Don's and know where you are, why do



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)
Hugh Lamoureux and Tracie Kreiner were crowned as SSU's 1992-93 Homecoming king and Queen.



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

Sammy Seagull shows school spirit by appearing at the Homecoming football game.



(photo by Shawn Punga)

Students enthusiastically participate in the Hot Buffalo Wings eating contest.



(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

Students dance inside of the Wicomico room where the Homecoming dance was held.



Running back, Damon Fayall, carries the ball for SSU.

(photo by Scott Van Cleve)



Matt McGinnis prepares to kick the ball during the Homecoming game.

(photo by Shawn Punga)



The theme for this year's Homecoming dance was "Phantom of the Opera."

(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)



The SSU football team lost to Newport News, 20-14.

NOMINATIONS FOR SGA

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION elections will take place on Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

The following positions will be open:

PRESIDENT
6 JUNIOR SENATORS
6 SOPHOMORE SENATORS
6 FRESHMAN SENATORS

QUALIFICATIONS FOR PRESIDENT: Must have 1 year experience in SGA
Must be of Sophomore or Junior status
Must be a full-time student in good academic standing

Senators make up the SGA Assembly, which consists of representatives from each academic class. Each academic class is given a number of seats on the Genral Assembly proportional to the number of students in the class, so the number of positions for each class may vary slightly.

Senatorial Duties:

- Each elected rep shall be required to sit on at least one of the standing University committees.
- Each elected rep shall be required to hold a minimum of 3 office hours per week during the academic semester.
- Each elected rep shall be subject to appointment to any regular or ad-hoc committees of the SGA by the SGA President.
- Each rep shall be responsible for relaying information to their respective class.
- Each rep shall be required to attend all SGA General Assembly Meetings.

Senatorial Qualifications: Must be a member of the academic class you are in now, according to credits.

Presidential and Senatorial Terms run from January 1993 - December 1993

Candidates running for SGA President are required to submit a petition af 25 signatures from students of any class.

Candidates running for a Senatorial position are required to submit a position of 25 signatures from students in their respective class.

NOMINATIONS AND PETITION FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE SGA OFFICE, ROOM 227 IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER, THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE, INFORMATION DESK, OR STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE.

Nomination and petition forms must be returned to the SGA, Box #3063 or drop it by our office, Room 227 in the University Center by Nov. 17, 1992.



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S PORTS

Timeout . . . with Boggs

by Michael I. Boggs, sports columnist

It was a cold, gray afternoon at Seagull Stadium last Saturday. There was a strange feeling in the air that day as a few seagulls circled the stadium above as Salisbury State tried desperately to comeback in the final quarter.

The question was asked among spectators in the stands. Can Salisbury come back and get the victory?

Well, on this day, a win wasn't in the cards, but there were still a number of great performances off the field during another Salisbury Homecoming weekend.

Congratulations to Terri Barnes, president of the SGA, and all those who worked with her to put on a great weekend. Friday saw a number of events, including the chicken wing eating contest on the steps of the dining hall. The Hall of Fame banquet was also held Friday as four more Seagull alumni were inducted. Many students spent Friday evening at the SGA kick-off party held in Maggs Gym.

Coach Rotellini introduced the team, prizes were given away, and the crowd was entertained with music from Lazy Susan. The SGA began working on this year's Homecoming festivities as soon as they put out the flames at last year's bonfire. I think it was obvious that they were successful in their endeavors because a lot of people had tons of fun last weekend.

I also wanted to mention the banner competition sponsored by the SSPB. All of the organizations that entered did a fantastic job. Your artwork was very creative.

The local establishments once again benefited from Homecoming weekend. The only people who were warm in the stands Saturday were those who spent their time before the game tailgating. Of course, students could have partied across the street if we were able to tailgate at our school, but we are not. (Hint, hint administration!)

As for the game, Salisbury's largest weakness again

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Football team suffers homecoming loss

by Joe Herman, assistant sports editor

The Salisbury State football team fell short of a victory once again as they suffered a 20-14 homecoming loss to Newport News Apprentice on Sat., Nov. 7 at Sea Gull stadium.

The Seagulls fell to 2-6 on the year, while the Builders upped their record to 6-3.

In a game that was close

throughout, the ground game once again was the nemesis, as Maurice Brown scampered through SSU's defense for 244 yards on 26 attempts.

After an unsuccessful drive on their first possession of the game, the Seagulls got another shot at six points with ten minute left in the first quarter.

But again the drive was unsuccessful. The Gulls moved the ball down field on three receptions by Charlie Whalen

"We're just going to have to have a great week of practice and try to end the season on a positive note."

--Joe Rotellini

and one by Shawn Powell.

However, on second down and seven from the Builders nine yard line, Len Annetta threw a pass into the middle of the end zone, where it was picked off for an interception.

Newport News took over on their own five yard line and on the first play of the series, Brown spoiled Salisbury's previous drive as he took the hand off and shot through an opening for a 68 yard gain to the Gulls 27 yard line.

Only a minute after the interception, Builder quarterback Darren Graham dove across the goal line to go on the board 6-0.

In the second quarter, both offensive squads were ineffective, until Salisbury put together another drive sparked by several key carries from Fayall.

After several attempts to run the ball inside the ten, SSU finally converted for the score on second and goal as Annetta pushed his way through the line and Matt McGinnis converted the extra point to tie the game at seven a piece with 2:58 left in the half.

Newport News attempted to go on top at the half with a field goal, but the 27 yarder went wide right and the half ended with the score 7-7.

At the half, Newport out rushed SSU 176-45, while Salisbury compiled 75 passing yards while the Builders did not gain any yards in the air.

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(photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

Len Annetta sets up to throw the ball downfield during the Newport News game.

DiBartolo crowned ESAC coach of the year

by John Simon, sports writer

Men's Soccer coach Gerry Di Bartolo was named Eastern States Athletic Conference (ESAC) coach of the year.

DiBartolo won the honor after leading the men's soccer team to its most successful season ever in his 11 year reign of the Seagulls.

The 1992-93 squad compiled a 13-2-1 record, as well as a perfect 10-0 slate in ESAC competition.

"By far this is my best season as a coach ever," DiBartolo said.

"This season coach DiBartolo was a great motivator in games as well as practice, he knew just when to yell, and when to layoff a little."

said Brian Polczynski. "I feel that this was a key in our success this season because he didn't let winning go to our heads, but in the same respect he didn't let out losses get us too far down."

"Coach is very understanding and relates to his players well, he gives them room to play their own game," added junior midfielder Matt Roberts.

He has been teaching in the business department here at S.S.U. for 13 years. At the present time he is working on his doctorate's degree in business.

Along with this year's success, DiBartolo and his wife recently celebrated their son Dominic's first birthday.



(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

Gerry DiBartolo was named ESAC coach of the year.

Foreman to continue basketball career

by Mary Yankosky, Sports Editor

Last March, the Gothic Knights of Jersey City State College not only ended Salisbury State's search for a bid to the division III final four, but they also ended all-american, Andre Foreman's four year stint with the Sea Gulls.

Even though he has completed his four years at SSU, his basketball career is by no means over.

Foreman, was chosen in the ninth round of the Global Basketball Association (GBA) draft, by defending GBA champions the Greenville Spinners.

"We have negotiated his contract," Michael Garnes, Foreman's agent said. "He will leave for camp on November 5th and start practicing on November 6th. He has not actually signed (the contract), he will have to make the team."

"I think they (the 1992-1993 men's basketball team) will be in the playoffs and should go farther than we did last year. With all the new recruits, we will have a deeper bench."

-- Andre Foreman

The contract that has been drawn up, states that Foreman will play in 65 games which will end on March 8th, unless Greenville makes the playoffs, then he would compete until March 31st.

"It is just like starting all over again," Foreman said. "They are bringing in 12 guys and only keeping ten. John Crotty, who played for the University of Virginia played for them last year and is now with the Utah Jazz."

Foreman, played the forward spot during his tenure at SSU, however, he may be asked to play at the two guard

or shooting guard position for the Spinners.

"His attribute is that he is a good rebounder," SSU men's basketball coach Ward Lambert said. "If they (the spinners) put him at the two guard it will eliminate his attribute. He is not a pure shooter."

While at Salisbury, Foreman led the Gulls to a 28-2 overall record and a perfect 10-0 Eastern State Athletic Conference slate during the 1991-1992 campaign.

He also became Maryland's all-time leading scorer, surpassing the likes of Navy's David Robinson, and Mount St. Mary's, Jack Sullivan, as he tallied 2,673 midway through last season.

Foreman also shattered the division III all-time scoring record (2,796) as he registered a career 2,940 points.

He also owns many school records as well.

"My teammates and Andy Sachs and Russell Springmann

helped me a lot," Foreman said.

"They (the Spinners) like his work ethic and they like the way he handles situations, he never gets mad, he is just a nice guy," Lambert said. "He never complains."

Looking to the Sea Gulls 1992-1993 season Foreman feels that the team will be just as good as last year's squad if not better.

"I think they will be in the playoffs and should go farther than we did last year," he said.

"With all of the new recruits, we will have a deeper bench."

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Andre Foreman will take a shot at the GBA basketball league

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- **4 year letter winner
- **Salisbury State University MVP (1987-1992)
- **All ESAC team (1987-1992)
- **13 all-tournament teams (1987-1992)
- **Gull Classic MVP
- **All South Atlantic second team (1987-1988)
- **All time division III scorer (1987-1992)
- **ESAC Tournament MVP (1991)
- **NABC first team all-american (1990-1992)
- **ESAC player of the year (1990-1992)
- **ECAC Player of the year (1990-1992)
- **MVP all NCAA Sectional tournament
- **Sports Illustrated Player of the Week (1991)
- **NABC Division III Player of the year (91-92)
- **Basketball Times player of the Year (1991-92)
- **USA TODAY first team all-american (1991-92)

CAREER IN REVIEW:

POINTS: 2,940
REBOUNDS: 1,313
STEALS: 261

GAME HIGHS:

- 52 points vs Wesley (1991-92)
- 20 rebounds vs Wesley (1987-88)
- 7 steals vs VMC/Upsala (1991-92)
- 5 blocked shots vs St. Mary's (1990-91)

Athletes of the Week

SCOTT TALLEY
MEN'S SOCCER
SR.

MARY PUDEERBAUGH
CROSS COUNTRY
SO.

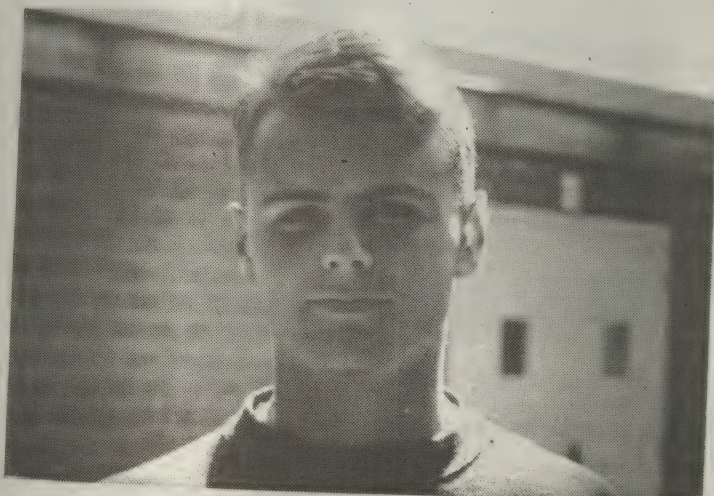


Photo of Mary Puderbaugh was unavailable.

Scott turned in a stellar performance last week as the men's soccer team defeated Christopher Newport, and tied national powerhouse Methodist. Talley scored the only goal for SSU in the 1-1 tie against Methodist.

Mary has been a consistent producer on the cross country team all season. She finished the season with a 13th place finish at the Mason Dixon championships with a time of 20:25.

HONORABLE MENTIONS:

Charlie Whalen, football; Len Annetta, football; Keith Wehr, men's soccer; Steve Mazzola, men's soccer; Chris Hayes, men's soccer.

HONORABLE MENTIONS:

Jenean Plumley, volleyball; Kathy Wilmot, volleyball; Shannon Cianelli, volleyball; Rylee Sturgeon, volleyball; Kristen Guttilla, field hockey; Cindi Smith, field hockey

NOTE: ATHLETE'S OF THE WEEK ARE CHOSEN BASED ON THE PREVIOUS WEEK'S PERFORMANCE

SEA GULL SPORTS AGENDA

TUESDAY

John Hopkins at Ice Hockey (Easton) 10:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Swimming at York College 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

Kean College at Football 1 p.m.

Notre Dame (MD) at Swimming 1 p.m.

Georgetown at Rugby

RUSHING STATS

Name	ATT.	GAIN	LOST	TOT.	TD'S
FAYALL	88	299	19	235	1
JENNINGS	70	218	27	180	1
STUMP	39	162	6	156	2
WHELAN	9	23	3	20	0
ANNETA	40	122	88	34	2
MCCORMICK	1	6	0	6	0
GREGORY	1	0	5	-5	0

PASSING STATS

NAME	ATT.	COMP.	INT.	YDS.	TD'S
ANNETTA	296	137	11	1445	12

RECEIVING STATS

NAME	NO. CAUGHT	YDS.	TD'S
WHALEN	55	486	4
POWELL	38	409	5
FEERAR	12	172	3
GRANT	7	132	0
GARRISON	8	100	0
ARNOLD	8	81	0
KEATING	1	33	0
FAYALL	3	23	0
BURRELL	4	13	0

PUNTING STATS

NAME	NO. PUNTS	YDS.	AVG.
GREGORY	55	1966	38.4
TEAM	1	0	0

RETURN STATS

NAME	PUNT YDS.	KICKOFF YDS.
WHALEN	9-40	11-320
MCCRAY	-	12-234
GRIFFIN	-	4-63
POWELL	-	2-31

FIELD HOCKEY STATS

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS
Kristen Guttilla	16	3
Edie Matthews	7	1
Regina Zippel	5	0
Nicki Houghton	3	2
Diane Bondulich	2	3
Lauren Van Devisser	2	0
Jennifer Stone	1	1
Christina Melander	1	0
Tara Savage	0	1
SSU TOTALS	37	11

SOCCER STATS

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS
Mike Conners	7	6
Chris Hayes	7	2
Eric Strumsky	6	2
Keith Wehr	5	2
Scott Talley	4	1
Willie Morris	4	1
Jason Fearn	2	1
Tim Boteler	1	3
Anthony Menegatti	1	2
Bill DeAtley	0	3
Kevin Jackson	1	1
Steve Mazzola	0	3
Ryan Harbaugh	1	0
Matt Gaines	1	0
Matt Roberts	0	2
Soon-Jae Kloppe	0	2
Steve Mazzola	0	2
SSU TOTALS	40	31

GOALIES

PLAYER	GAMES	SAVES	ShO
Brian Polczynski	16	88	8
Joe Herman	4	4	0
SSU TOTALS	16	92	8

TEAM-TOTALS

TEAM	SHOTS	CORNERS
SALISBURY STATE	248	87
OPPONENTS	143	43

These are the final stats for the regular season

GOALIES

PLAYER	GAMES	SAVES	ShO
Cindi Smith	16	103	6
SSU TOTALS	16	103	6

TEAM TOTALS

TEAM	SHOTS	CORNERS
SALISBURY STATE	417	147
OPPONENTS	182	101

Football team falls short in homecoming game

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Annetta was 12 for 20 with 75 yards and two interceptions, while, Graham didn't complete a pass on two attempts. Brown was the leading rusher with 126 yards on nine carries.

Newport News took the kickoff of the second half and held the ball for six minutes as their running game continued to eat away the clock.

On second down and goal freshman Quincy Griffin scored from one yard out and Richard Cassell connected on the PAT to once again pull

ahead 14-7.

For the rest of the third quarter and the beginning of the fourth, neither team could get in a rhythm as key penalties spoiled a number of drives for both teams.

As the clock ticked down to 9:15, the Gulls were quickly seeing their chances for a victory dwindle, as the Newport News running game continued to pound at SSU's defense.

After marching down the field and consuming six more minutes, the Builders went on

top 20-7 (missed PAT) as Griffin collected his second touchdown of the afternoon.

When it seemed as though Salisbury would just pack up and wait until next week, they proved that they're a team that doesn't give up.

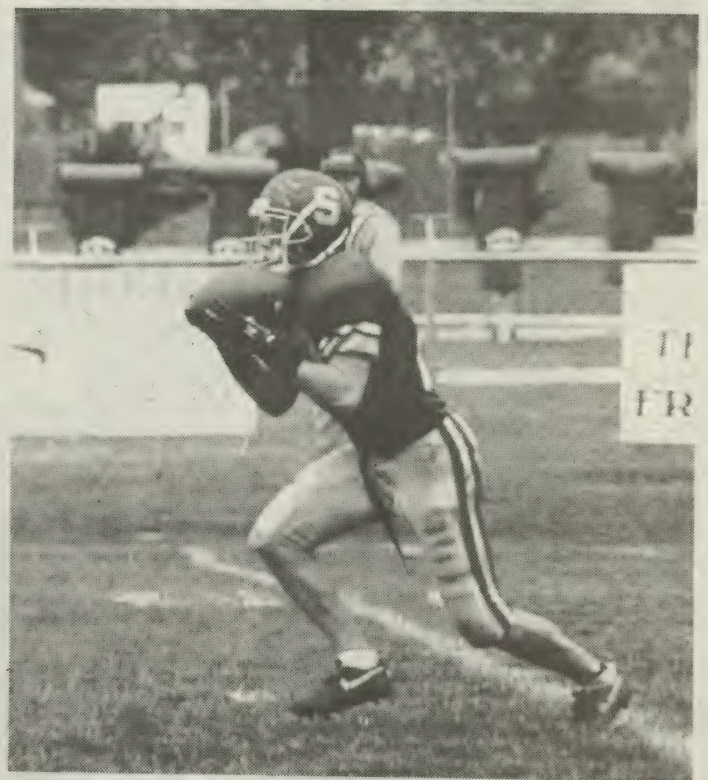
With 3:40 left in the game, SSU drove 65 yards in 54 seconds as Annetta connected with Shawn Powell who eluded the defensive backs for a 39 yard touchdown to make the score 20-14.

In a last ditch effort, McGinnis tried the on side kick, but a Newport New's player caught the ball, thus ending the Gulls hopes of victory.

SSU passed for 142 yards and rushed for 79, while Newport News had only 46 passing yards, but, gained 345 yards on the ground.

Defensively for SSU, Henry Fehlman had 11 tackles and one interception, while Junior Bill Sabbagh had two sacks and a pair of tackles. Josh Bacon had 12 tackles and Rick Helton had another solid game with 13 tackles and a sack.

Salisbury now looks forward



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

Charlie Whalen takes the punt and heads down field

to next week where they will finish the season at home against Kean College. "We're just going to have a great week of practice, and try to end the

season on a positive note," said Coach Rotellini. "We're going to have to play better defense and score more than 14 points in order to win."



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

Rick Helton and Henry Fehlman sack Newport's quarterback,

GULL TAKES

Swim Team improves to 2-0 on season

The swim team improved its record to 2-0 with a 75-30 win over Hood College on Saturday. They will travel to York College for a 6 p.m. match on Wednesday.

Field Hockey team downs Hopkins

The Field Hockey team downed John Hopkins University 2-0 in the first round of NCAA quarterfinals. Kristen Guttilla netted her 17th goal of the season, while Lauren Van Devisser scored the game-winning goal off an assist from Guttilla.

Ice Hockey edged in season opener

The SSU Ice Hockey Club was beaten 3-2 by its Eastern shore rival Washington college last Monday in the Gulls' season opener. A hard-hitting battle throughout, the Sea Gulls were led by goaltender Chris Shipske who turned away 27 Washington College shots. Salisbury goals were scored by Colin Kean, assisted by Mike Grosso and Ted Spengos, and Keith Byrne, assisted by Jim Shephard. Upcoming opponents include Johns Hopkins (Tonight, 10:15 pm in Easton) and UMBC (Nov. 16, 9 pm in Easton.)

Boggs says such is life....

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surfaced. NO RUNNING GAME! Remember that three things happen when a team passes, and two of them are bad. However, I do realize that with the injuries to Ron Stump and Joe Darminio early in the season, we were in the hole from the start. Yet, I would guess that schools who have Salisbury on their schedule spend a good deal of time preparing for the pass. When they know it's coming, it decreases the odds of having success.

On defense, Salisbury has had trouble lately in stopping the run. Albany State and Newport News had tremendous days on the ground. I think this problem

just comes down to execution.

Coach Kelly has his team prepared, but things just aren't falling the Seagulls way. For Salisbury to have a winning season this year, I think they needed a few breaks, and unfortunately, they haven't gotten one. NOT A SINGLE BREAK ALL YEAR! But, have faith Seagull fans. Salisbury only loses four members from this year's squad, so next season looks promising at this point.

For those of you like myself who graduate in May, hopefully we will be able to return to Seagull Stadium next season to another fantastic Homecoming weekend and a Salisbury victory as well.

On a quick note... I'm not a

real big soccer fan, but correct me if I'm wrong. Did the NCAA miss something when they failed to give the Seagulls a bid to the national tournament? Other than an opening season loss to Randolph-Macon along with a setback to national powerhouse Rowan, the Seagulls were undefeated.

They finished the season on the road with a 1-1 tie against Methodist, number two in the nation. It seems that Salisbury's failure to produce consistent playoff teams in the past cost them a berth to the playoffs this year. The way I see it, the best teams should receive bids to the tournament and this year it just didn't happen. Such is life...

REMINDER: Any team that wishes to have results published in the *Flyer* must report them to the sports desk no later than noon on Sunday. Stats must be reported by noon on Friday. 543-6191

BRIEFLY STATED

Commencement Tickets

Owing to the growing number of students graduating from Salisbury State University we find it necessary to begin distributing tickets to the graduates to give to their guests who wish to attend commencement. Admission will be by ticket only. Students who will be graduating this December will be able to request up to 12 tickets each. The tickets will be distributed through the Book Rack on November 18, 19 and 20 along with the caps and gowns. Students who do not need all 12 tickets should promptly turn in the extra tickets to the University Center Information Desk. Students needing more than 12 tickets may come to the Information Desk in the University Center beginning November 23, 1992 to request additional tickets.

The number of tickets available to graduating students for future commencements will vary depending on the number of students graduating.

Reel World Productions

Come, join Reel World Productions, a Salisbury State Film and Video Enthusiasts Club. The club is open to anyone interested in the behind-the-scenes action of television, video and motion pictures. Meetings are held at 6:00pm on Thursdays in Caruthers, Room 104. For more information call Dr. Frances Kendall 543-6205.

SSU Dance Company

The SSU Dance Company will present "The Third Annual Fall Student Dance Showcase" on Wed., Nov. 11, 1992 at both 7:00pm and 8:15pm in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. The tickets are \$2.00 General Admission and Free with SSU ID. There will also be a bake sale to benefit the Dance Company. Hope to see you there.

The *Flyer* is accepting cartoon submissions which will be printed in the Arts & Entertainment section. Interested cartoonists may drop their work off in the *Flyer* office, located upstairs in the University Center.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance

GALA is having a meeting on Wed. Nov. 11 from 7pm-9pm. We will be discussing "Being Friends with Someone Lesbian or Gay". It will be beneficial to all and is Open to Everyone!!! The meeting will be held in the Manokin Room, GUC. For more info write GALA SSU Box 3065.

There will be a closed meeting- exclusively for gays, lesbians and bisexuals, for reasons of privacy on Thurs. Nov. 19 from 1:30pm-3:30pm. For more info concerning location write GALA SSU box 3065 or look for one of our calendars.

Honors Student Association

The Honors Student Association will hold a meeting Nov. 11 at 7:30pm in the Honors House. A New York trip has already been scheduled. If you are interested in planning more activities, please attend.

Choral Concert

An upcoming Choral Concert will be held on Sunday, Nov. 22, 1992 at the St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Salisbury at 4:00pm. "A Choral Thanksgiving" performed by the Salisbury Choral Society and the Salisbury State University Chamber Choir will be conducted by Dr. Duane R. Karna. Admission prices are \$7.00 for adults and \$4.00 for students/senior citizens. For further information call Dr. Karna or the SSU Department of Music 543-6385.

SSU Golf Club Meeting

This year's first meeting of the SSU Golf Club will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 3:30pm in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center. The agenda will include planning club outings for the rest of the year. All interested students, faculty and staff are invited.

Greek News

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sig Tau would like to thank everyone who came out for the Go Bananas held last week in the gym. Congratulations to brother Rob Schmacher, pledges John Everett, Trevor Willerd, Scott Morris, Mike Klasmier, and the lovely ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau in winning the competition.

We would also like to remind everyone that our ten year anniversary is coming up in the spring of '93. Keep watching to see how you can help us celebrate a Decade of Decadence. Anyone wishing to set a service project with Sigma Tau Gamma please contact Shawn on campus at 546-4081. See ya next week!

Alpha Sigma Tau

We would like to thank the boys from Pi Lamb for the great Halloween social Thursday night and also TKE, who always throws a good party, we certainly look forward to the FOURTH annual Halloween Bash next year. We just finished participating in the Jaycees Haunted House and all involved had a really good time. We are always looking for new social service projects, if you need our help please contact Shannon at X 8-4201.

Our sympathies go out to Spanky from SAE after his little football fobble. We're glad to see you back up and about! Finally, congratulations to Go

Bananas team that slaughtered the competition on Tuesday night. We'd like to thank both the SAE and Sig Tau pledges for helping our ladies on to victory, and remember Tara, it sucks when your team has to ride the short bus!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The road trip to York College was a huge success. I think we'll remember it for a long time. Happy Birthday to frater BamBam and rushee Aaron.

TKE got in the giving spirit a little before the holidays and we donated \$100 to Multiple Sclerosis through Montana's. Not only was it a good time, it

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Zeta Tau Alpha

On Tuesday Nov. 3 was the 7th annual "Going Bananas" and it was a blast. We'd like to thank Chris, Craig and Jamie for helping out the ZTA team and we'll get 'em next year. Thanks to Stephen of Pi Lam for organizing the festivities. Additional thanks to Carmie Vicino, Nikki Collard and Lauren Witczak for helping out with the judging. We'd also like to thank the Brothers and pledges of TKE for inviting ZTA to their annual Halloween

Bash. Those who attended said they had a great time as usual. Our sorority is looking forward to "Meet the Greeks" on Nov. 10.

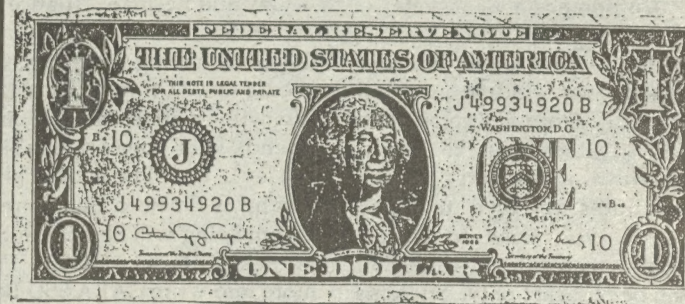
We are looking forward to introducing ourselves to the Faculty and Staff and inform them more about ZTA and our service projects that we have planned for the rest of the semester. Speaking of Service projects ZTA participated in the Christmas Bazaar at the Holly Center. We were in charge of wheeling residents to the bazaar. It was a great experience and we hope that they enjoyed it as much as we did. Last but not least I hope everyone enjoyed the sisterhood last thursday. The sisters and pledges had dinner

at the dining hall and took in a movie at Hoyts 6 on Main Street. Everyone had a lot fun.

Phi Mu

Thanks to all the sisters and Phi's who took part in Going Bananas sponsored by Greek Council last Tuesday! We had a blast. "The Showercaps", a team comprised of five Pi Lam brothers and Kim Moore, Kim Treston, Shannon Hart, Kelly Nelson and Mary Yankosky took second place in the egg toss competition. Thanks Stephen for putting together such a fun-filled evening! The sisters and Phi's also enjoyed a night filled of dancing and good food at our winter dinner. Remember elections are fast approaching. Until next time...

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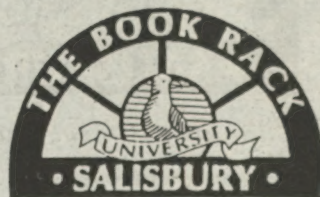
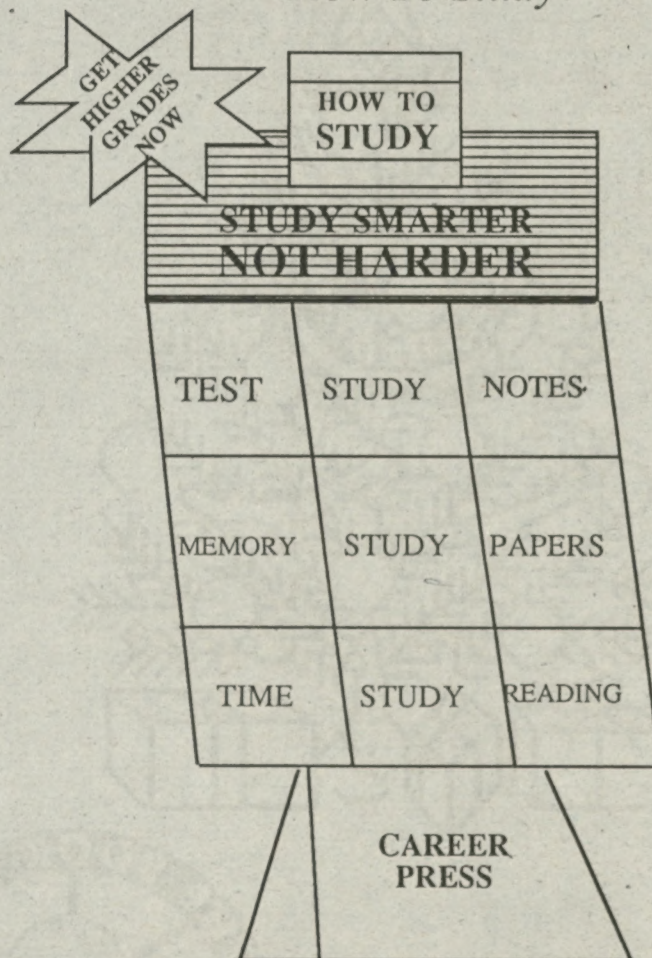
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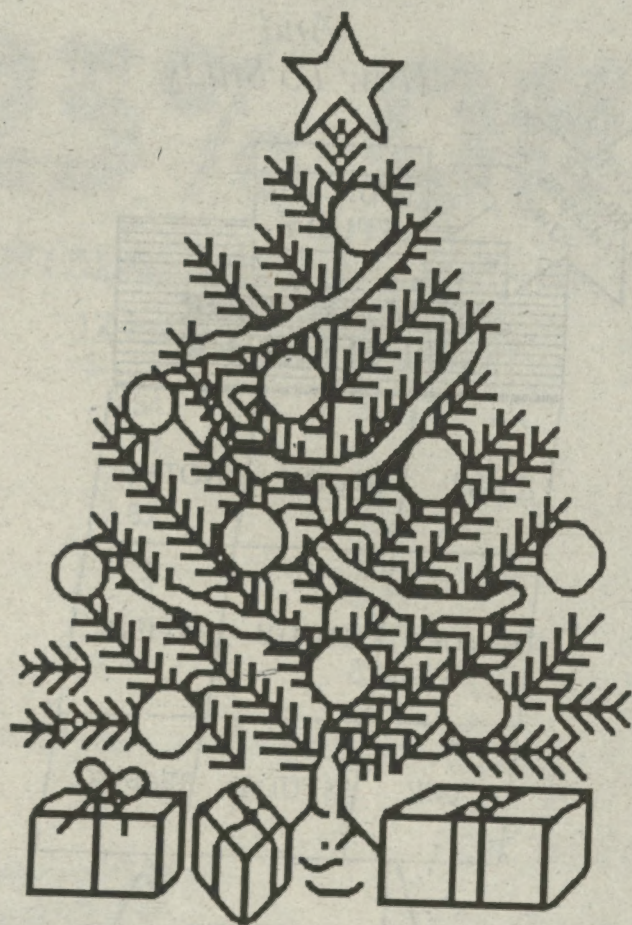
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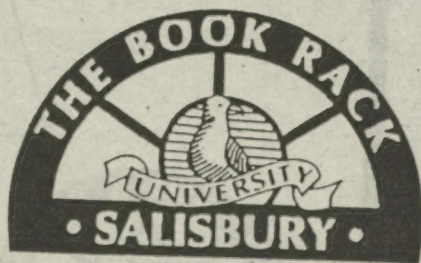
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